# The Times' Daily Short Story.

examination room. He had been struck by a ball the day before on the fore-

head and in making a sliding ron had rubbed the skin off his leg. No record was made of these mishaps at the time, and a few students (traiters to

college glory) hinted that they had

never occurred. Be this as it may,

Tom's head was bound up with a cloth,

and a pair of crutches reposed in the seat next to him. Behind a table on a

raised dais sat a professor. Every oc-cupation has its disagreeable features,

and the man who was wrapped in the

subject he endeavored to engraft into

others was obliged at examinations to make a spy of himself. He kept his

eyes on the window instead of the

students, where they should have been,

and Tom kept his eyes on some sheets

of paper between which some of the

problems in the list were solved. But

Tom found it difficult even with the

solutions before him to get them into

hisown examination paper without copy-

ing them figure for figure. No sleight

of hand would enable him to do this

without detection. The professor who

could see the transaction plainly, or rather would not see it at all, finally

gave way to quaims of conscience, and

getting up from his chair walked slow-

ly down to Tom's seat, giving him am-

ple time to cover up anything to in-

criminate him. Tom laid a large square

blotter on the "pony." Others were ob-

servant of what was going on, and the

professor had no choice but to demand

to see what was under the blotter.

"I'd rather not show you that, pro-

The students sitting about snickered.

"Nevertheless I must insist on see

Tom heaved a great sigh from his

The picture of a woman in a decol-

The professor apologized and retired.

been purchased from a shop window,

bowed profoundly and announced that

DOUGLAS SMYTHE.

he would be entered at the next term

for a postgraduate course.

Tom looked embarrassed.

"For what reason?"

fessor," he sald.

"Modesty."

brought her."

of his duty.

Catching Butterflies.

## The College Hero.

[Original.] Whether Tom Trotter was a success or not in college depends upon what success is. Tom was the poorest student and the best fellow at the university. He would have been popular anyway, but the fact that he carried his college to victory on numerous oceasions on the gridiron excited an enthusiasm which, had he lived among the ancient Greeks or Romans, would have insured his worship as a god,

Tom stood six feet two in his stockings, was of gigantic frame and iron muscle. Possibly he might have learned something from his books had be spent any time over them, but how was he to spend time over his books when he was obliged to be head and front of every athletic club at the university? And how was he to be dropped at failure to pass his examinations when he was needed to run the college athletics and was constantly advertising the callege by the famous victories be won for it? The truth is that the faculty, realizing the importance of keeping him affoat on the university curriculum, did more worrying about how to pull him through his exams than he did about pulling through them himself. A fallure to win an impertant game would fill him with despondency. A failure at examination never troubled him at all,

"Howsever these things be," as the poet says, by hook or by crook Tom was dragged along till he came to his graduation examinations. The words "by hook or by crook" may be taken literally, for he made no pretense to walking a straight and narrow path at his examisations, and he once actually wind coming from the cave of Moins used a wire hook on which he had and lifted the blotter. strung a lot of special problems. These he could pull up into his sleeve by a string at a moment's notice. But now Tom's "finals" stared him in the face, this and nothing more. not only him, but the faculty and ev-

ery man in college. As the examinations were coming on, there came also a champion game of baseball with the University of Y. Ev. by an occasional glance at her, so I erybody knew that Tom must bear the weight of the game himself. One accident after another had happened to deprive the team of good men, to be replaced by inferior ones.

Then the game came off. Tom was mere in all his glory. Stimulated by the work before him, he surpassed anything he had ever done on any field. He would send the ball far up into the sky, then keep on running as long as passed his final examination—the one there were runs to make. When the that was regarded impassable—went, a game was finished, with a crushing defeat to the enemy, Tom was carried in triumph on the shoulders of the team to his room, where he held a reception for the rest of the day.

The next morning "Linden saw an- Then there was a roar to drown other sight." Tom was sitting in an Niagara.

To catch butterflies you must reach out after them. As a rule you won't catch many in your hand. You must use a net. It is the net that

A hand reach in catching butterflies is no better than a handbill in catching business. It is the net that counts.

The net is the newspaper. This reaches out to all the people and scoops them in. Experience of several generations has shown that the newspaper is the best

Take, for instance, this paper. (Most peo-

ple take it.) An an-

nouncement in this pa-

per goes into the homes

of the people whom you

scoops them in.

business bringer.

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Disaffection

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## FOOTWEAR NOTES.

How Fashionable Women Will Dress Their Feet This Season.

enormous chest which sounded like the White shoes of kid and cauvas, ooze leather and linen duck are to be as much to the fore as they were last season, which is saying much, but they lete dress with a wealth of black, whirlpool hair and flaring eyes-only will have contrasting touches of color in heels, bows and collar trimmings.

"Professor," said Tom in an injured Black and white effects are reckoned tone, "you have compelled me to expose exceptionally desirable combinations in the picture of the girl I love. I can't get footwear as in other directions, and up my papers without being inspired tan and white are almost as popularly

Slippers, as might be expected, show the extremes of fanciful adornment in He knew well that the photograph had slashings, embroideries, beadings and trimmings, while the making of these the stewards of the Irish Turf club have and boneath it lay a "pony." But he had done the letter if not the spirit

That evening there was a move from the campus to Tom's room. A crowd wear of the too much worn pump. It of students having heard that he had is a low buttoned boot, hardly reachmighty threng, to do him honor. Tom came forth, stood on the chapel steps,



one made with a becoming bertha. The skirt is shirred to form a girdle, giving was soaked all de way, and he asked a princess effect. The trimming is bands of insertion and medallions. JUDIC CHOLLET.

A Soft Answer.

A canny Scot was being shown over a man-o'-war for the first time in his ed." like and, being interested in all he saw, plied his guide with all sorts of out of the court room arm in arm. questions. The marine seemed particularly to interest him, and, going up to one, he pointed to the "greaade" in the marine's cap and asked what it was. The marine looked at him in surprise. "Don't you know what that la?" he asked. "Why, that's a turnly, of course." "Ach, mon," replied the Scot impuliently, "I was no axin' about yer head."-Cardin Times.

Willing to Conform. "Richard," said his precise wife in an underione, "it is all right for you to avoid elaborate ceremony in introducing the guests to one another, but I wish you would not say, 'Mr. Throgson, shuke bends with Mr. Wigmore," I do not approve of that style of intro-

"All right, Amaryllis," heartly responded the bost. "Til cut that out, Hello, Fintbush! Awfully glad to see you. Mr. Flatbush, wiggle flippers with The Control of the Co

Causes Surprise in View of Disaffection



in materials that match the gowns con-tinues as popular as ever.

There is a new shoe which in the beautiful course overlooking the sea smart set is taking the place for street near Dublin. It is understood that his majesty will present two cups on that occasion. It is significant that the king's visits to Ireland are invariably made during times of alleged disaffection. He is, owever, always received with the great

Don't Want Newfoundland United

The Western Indian club gave a din-ner the other night at the Hotel Ceeil in honor of Sir Robert Bond, the premier of Newfoundland. Joseph Chamberlain

And the two of historic named walked

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## MAGAZINE REVIEW

New Light on the Mollycoddle Question sent a letter apologizing for his absence, but in which he gave expression to his hope for the ultimate union of New help a correspondent to an understand. foundland with Canada, as most conducting of the significance of the word

Bryan Says These Are the Issues of Democrats.

New York, June S.—Trusts, the rail roads and the tariff will be the issues in the next presidential campaign in the opinion of William J. Bryan, as express, din an interview here Thursday. All three of these questions will have a prominent place in the Democratic platform, Mr. Bryan said, but he does not believe that the tariff will be the paramount issue. He said he regards the work with the greatest unconcern, many be stirred until save. He said he regards the work of guns, all without explosions appeared black. The same style is carried out to the many questions. Mr. Bryan reiter ated his belief in the principles of the many questions. Mr. Bryan reiter ated his belief in the principles of the many questions. Mr. Bryan reiter ated his belief in the principles of the many questions. Mr. Bryan reiter ated his belief in the principles of the intitative and referendum and municipal to whethe with black trimmings. A pair of pumps of dark brown suede are

the manipulation of the old-fashioned Chancellorsville and one that will necessified the Morse lever key. It was found that two motions of the hand were required to make the single dot or the single dash and that the Morse letters, having an average of four dot and dash characters.

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"A rapid sender—a sender who could average as good as thirty words per minute—it was found, was required to move his arm up and down at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 times per minute. Many of 1,200 to 1,500 times per minute. Many Magazine.

men were compelled to continue this rapid spring-like movement for many bours if got there I wanted a shave; I walked got there I wanted a shave; I walked at a stretch and when the figures were considered, electricians marvelled that the streets two hours visiting barber arms of fine operators held out as long as they did. Many of the first-class men have been known to maintain a speed of have been known to maintain a speed of fifty words a minute for several consecutive hours. This means that they operated their arms like delicately poised where I understand conditions." springs at the rate of between 2,200 and and 2,500 vibrations per minute, or pear-ly forly strukes in a single second.

recognized the advantages of a device reported the control that stock-waivring that eliminated the making of dots by is an essentially harmless pasting. The hand. The rise of automatic sending entrent Wall street argument is thut a machines was, therefore, rapid and the concern should be capitalized in excess result has been that dozens of these in of earnings, the market value of the look Balansia has been that dozens of these in of earnings, the market value of the look Balansia has been that dozens of these in of earnings. ventions are now on the market, all stock will advance. Thus, market value | 1200, T. ROFINS, Prop. 37 Steat Jones Street, How York.

utilizing the old mechanical principle of a vibrator in some form or another."

A description of a new sending key whether or not the stock is watered, which climinates all the troubles to This sounds rather plausible; but it over-

Schurz Describes Chancellorsville,

line was facing the front instead of the

Dynamos bare been substituted in the whole tale and shows that his men place of the old chemical batteries in the was soaked all de way, and he asked me fo' his money in d'attect when Ah lain't even sot eyes on him befo'."

"Well' said the court, "George Washington never told a lie, and the evidence shows that there was a grave possibility that John Adams disgraced himself by getting drunk. Case dismission of the waste of energy in a graphic description."

"Bynamos bare been substituted in the whole tale and shows that his men bore the brunt of the fighting and after ward bore the whole blame, and that with the comming of dynamos a greater they were "clocked as scapegoata" to shield those who blundered. Schurz brankly speaks out his mind in regard to chiefs of staff.

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The Element of Monopoly. forty strukes in a single second, William H. Moure, John W. Gates, "Telegraphers throughout the country Jacob H. Schiff, and other fluanciers have

Harper's Weekly tried last week to which the operator has been heir, forms looks a fact of prime importance—name ly, that whenever overcapitalization suc ly, that whenever overcapitalization succeeds, the element of monopoly is pres-

foundland with Canada, as most conductive to the welfare of Newfoundland. Sir Robert, in reply to a toast to his health, said that while he was not prepared to challenge the correctness of Mr. Chamberlain's statement, he was constrained to say that such a union at present was neither desirable nor within the region of practical politics.

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of pumps of dark brown suede are made that are very good style. Around the edge is a narrow binding of brown leather, ending in a tiny bow and two ends. Handsome brown silk stockings to wear with them would be charming with a brown costume.

Dotted battste has the double merit of being dainty and charming and of laundering to perfection. So it is in demand for girls' dresses. Pictured is one made with a becoming bertha. The summer was to share the maney what shirt is abirred to form a girlle, girls.

To Save Telegraph Nerves.

"Although thousands of telegraph operators have been forced out of the profession through paralysis of their hands and fingers in the manipulation of the request for an investigation by which to being dainty and charming and of laundering to perfectlon. So it is in demand for girls' dresses. Pictured is one made with a becoming bertha. The shirt is abirred to form a girlle, girls.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

### must reach if you get the business you are There is, indeed, a very much larger net that scoops in the business butterflies. It is stretched out not only over this community, but over every similar community in the land. It is the mail order not, made up of hig catalogues and of alvertisements in periodicals which are circulated readeast to catch the unwary.

To prevent that great net-which is really an octopus with a lamsand tentacles-from catching your trade away from you wisdom suggests that you use your home net-the

Usually a word to the wise is sufficient.

If you want to keep your patronage or build it up, you wast compete with the butterfly catchers from the o\_taide. The Bellar is the Butterfly. It has green wings, and is attractive to merchants in the big cities just as it is attrac-

If you would catch these pretty butterflies that are circlating sound home, you must use the net that circulates

Could mything be plainer?